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The Record contains all of the official, court, corporation, foreclosure, and partnership notices published in all of the English newspapers published in the Territory.

## ROOF GARDEN BY NIGHT

### Tourist Tells of the Tropical Joys of It.

The time was 11 p. m. The place was the cafe of the Young Hotel. The tourist, an elderly man, bald with only a fringe of grey hairs left, but a man of action with bright, sparkling blue eyes, impressing one that perhaps he was one of the legion of good fellows who have a new locality for a home every week, and are familiar with about all the places in the world that are suitable for the homes of mankind. We were seated at a table situated in a manner which would permit us to look out over the vast roof, lighted with myriads of colored lights, dotted with tables and chairs, and small tropical trees, and at either end splendid dancing halls. The peculiar music of Hawaiian quintette clubs was keeping dozens of fair ladies and their escorts whirling round and round in the mazes of the many movements of the dancing. And on the main roof garden there were many promenading. I enjoyed the scene but did not appreciate the full splendor of its beauty until my traveler friend commenced to talk.

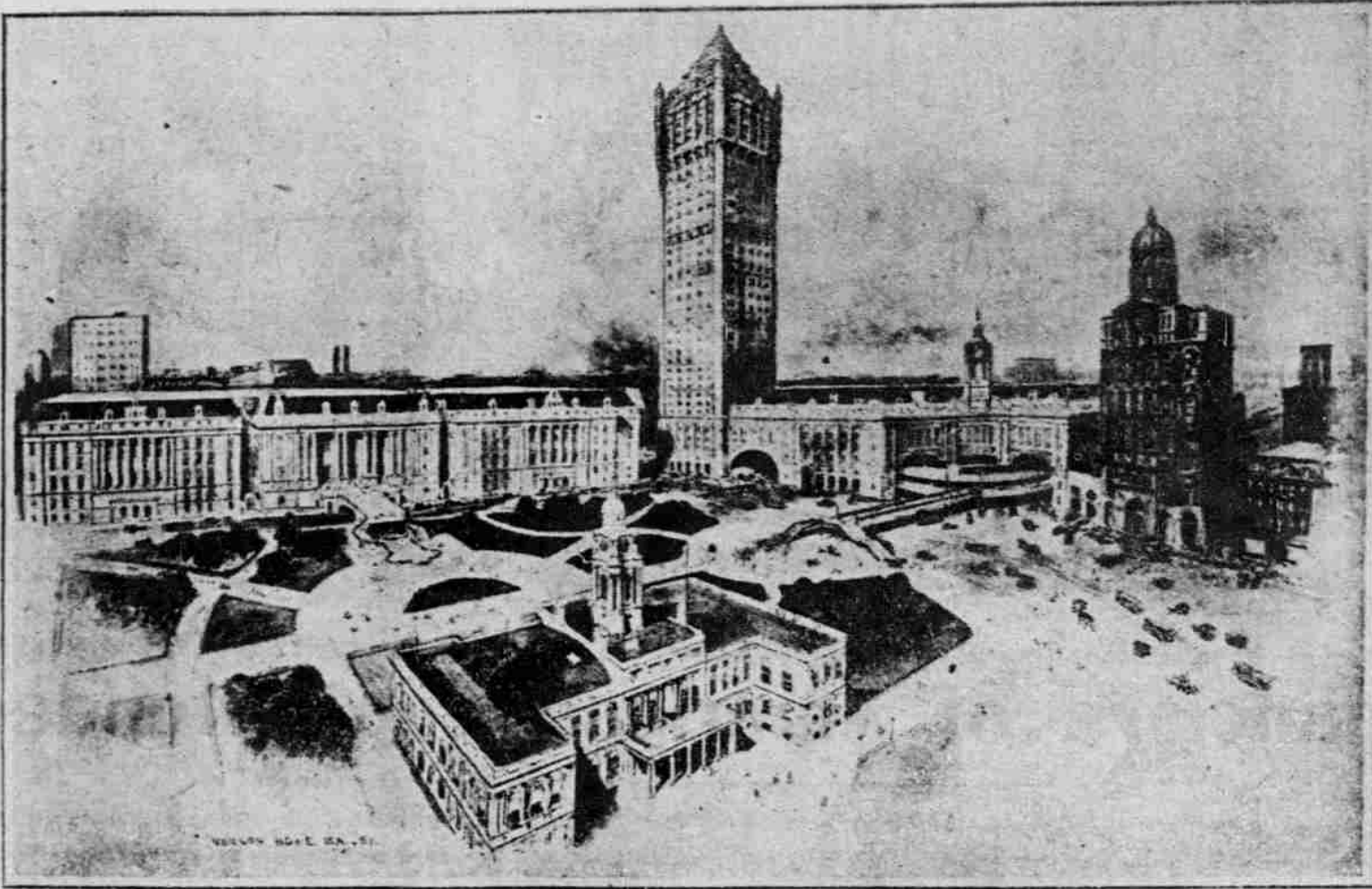
"I have been in Honolulu," he said, "only since the steamship Korea arrived this morning but I think I will let my friend Seabury proceed without me as I wish to tarry here awhile. Yes, and we can see those long rows of the Korea's lights over there towards the sea. But I was going to say that this dancing scene here is one of perfect loveliness. I once had the pleasure of accompanying a party on a yacht for many miles up the river Nile. The dances we held on deck as we glided over the smooth water between the mud banks of the river will be long remembered but I think I have found a scene that eclipses it. I danced industriously for the first hour here tonight. Then I strolled to the roof garden. And I had a lady with me. I only met her here tonight."

"She is a beauty. Her face had just a tinge of brown in it. It reminded me of the dark eyed beauties I had seen at San Marino. She and I sat near a palm out there on the roof, and she pointed through the moonlight to a table cloth, white as wool, that seemed to cap Mount Taniaus. Beneath it could be seen yon dark valleys, but I had little time to appreciate this as she turned me around and way to the northward we could see what appeared to be a rugged range. There were no clouds over this and jagged mountain peaks presented a weird view while between the place where we were and the far away mountains there was a long, low gap, dotted in places by lights but in many others very black. She told me that the black spots were canefields and that this was the appearance of them at night when seen under the rays of the moon from far off."

"We crossed the garden of the roof and to the Southward saw many lights which had as a background a low rugged mountain. This I was told was Diamond Head."

"Then we looked at the sea. The silvery rays of the moon shone over those waters in a pretty way and during the calm of tonight gave the sea the appearance of an immense dancing floor, miles and miles in extent."

"My lady friend reclined in her chair. I did likewise but she startled me by saying that I had not seen the most beautiful bit of nature yet. She pointed to the heavens. Within a few feet of



### PLAN FOR MUNICIPAL AND TERMINAL BUILDINGS AT CITY HALL PARK, NEW YORK.

At the suggestion of Mayor Low an important city improvement to relieve the congested traffic of lower Broadway and the Bridge, and to provide new city offices, is now under consideration. The entire plan, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000, includes the building of a huge Campanile forty-five stories high at the Bridge terminal, in which there will be room for the city offices. The entire area of the present City Hall Park will be cleared, with the exception of City Hall itself, which the Mayor will use alone as an office. It is estimated that, with the new stations planned for the Campanile, three hundred million people a year can be accommodated.

our heads appeared tiny clouds. The moon dressed these out in many colors and in very fantastic shape and the sky beyond seemed blue—a wonderful brilliant tropical blue. And those little clouds—why, they were chasing one after another right in a bee line for Fiji or the northern coast of Australia. And she told me these pretty little clouds were being hurled along at a great rate by the trade winds, and that must have been the cause of finding such cool, fresh air in that garden. "Beneath us, again to the South, we could see the old palace of the gone Hawaiian monarchs, and off to one side the spire or small steeple of a church which she said had been built many years ago—stones being carried one at a time from the sea until enough had been secured to erect the building."

"Then our revels in nature were interrupted. A young man came along claiming a dance. She said she was sorry to go but would return 'as soon as this number is pow.' I do not know what the 'pow' means but I suppose it is a part of the charm that I have indulged in tonight."

"And you, my friend, you live here, do you not also appreciate the wonderful gifts of nature that this place is blessed with?"

I insisted that I did. But he declared that only a stranger—one just arrived—could properly appreciate everything in sight.

I explained to the tourist that the word "pow" was really pau and that his young lady meant that she would return to him as soon as that number had been finished. He left me hurriedly remarking that he and the young lady should be able to see the comet Borelli from their seats on the roof garden.

And the tourist had not exaggerated. The place was certainly lovely. Passengers and officers of the "Korea," officers of the "Celtic," officers from the naval station and Camp McKinley, and many townspeople, all mixed with many ladies, certainly presented a picture Monday night that should impress any tourist—even one who has enjoyed a dance with a dusky maiden near the headwaters of the Blue Nile.

We regret to hear that our old friend Wu Ting-fang is now merely a clerk in the Chinese foreign office. But prosperity may yet be in store for him. He may get into the postoffice department.—Philadelphia North American.



MRS. GOODMAN—"You ask for help; but will your character stand investigation?"  
BEGGAR—"Certainly, mum! Do I look like a public official?"

## Hail to Men



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## The Planters' Monthly

This magazine is now in the twenty-second year of its publication.

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It contains a Directory of the sugar plantations of the Territory, their agents and managers.

It contains a Directory of the corporation stocks and bonds listed on the Honolulu Stock Exchange, showing the capital, shares issued, par value and price at last sale.

It contains carefully selected news of the sugar situation, progress, and prospects in Hawaii and throughout the world.

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